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FOREWORD

We feel that the year 1936 has been a distinctive landmark in our development. This book's merit lies in the memories it invokes, the lives that will be relived.

It has been our purpose, however humble, to give you a book that will make you see, make you hear, and perhaps, make you feel. With this thought in mind, we submit this book for your approval.

DEDICATION

TO OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS, WHO,
THROUGH MUCH TOIL AND SELF-
SACRIFICE, HAVE ENDEAVORED
TO MAKE OUR PROBLEMS A
LITTLE LESS DIFFICULT,
WE, THE CLASS OF 1936,
GRATEFULLY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK.


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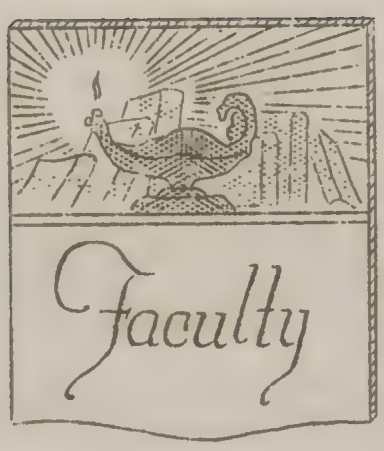
Faculty

M.E.Goodwin, Principal--Wanatah, Indiana (English).
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A.B. degree in Mathematics--Indiana University.

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A.B. in Economics--DePauw University.

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B.S.A. in Farm Management--Purdue University.
M.S.A. in Animal Husbandry--Purdue University.

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Velma Springer--Amboy, Indiana (Home Ec., Latin).
A.B. in Education--Ball state Teachers College.

Bessie Petrie--Lowell, Indiana (Secretary).
Spencerian Business College.


Velma Springer


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James Carter


Richard V. Madden


Robert Brannock


Virginia Scritchfield


E. Marion Peterson


George E. Ham


James E. Little


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A. E. Condon


H. C. Hathaway
TRUSTEE


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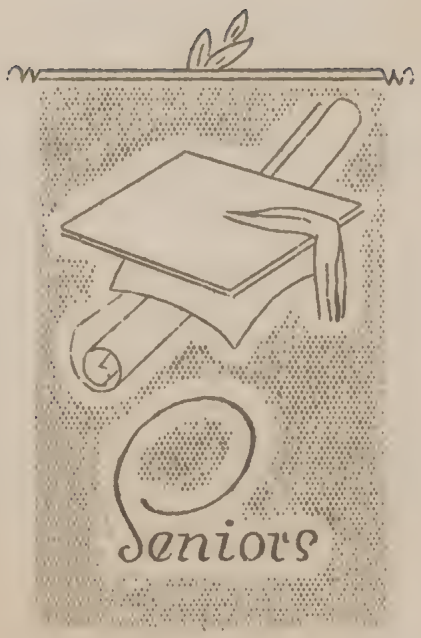

Seniors

SENIORS

Albertson, Jeanne
Morocco High '33; Boswell High '34, '35; Lowell High '36.

Alyea, Junior
Basketball '34; Band '33, '34, '35; Class Reporter '33, '34,

Armstrong, Dean
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '34; Ag Club '33; "Campus Daze".

Bailey, Charles
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '34; Ag Club '33, '34, '35, '36-secretary '34, '36; Dairy Judging Team '34; "Campus Daze".

Bartz, Orval
Football '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35-captain '35; "L" Club '34, '35, '36-president '35.

Bishop, Arlene

Black, Autumn
Band '33, '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; "Campus Daze"; Annual Staff '36.

Black, Gladys
Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36.

Bright, Raymond
Basketball '35, '36.

Brodie, Arthur
Football '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34; Band '36; Glee Club '34, '35; "L" Club '35, '36; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze"; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36; Class President '34.

Bryant, Carrol
Hebron High 'ss; Baseball '34; Kickball '35, '36; Soccer '34, '35, '36; Volleyball captain '35; Band '35, '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Science Club '36; Student Council '36; Production manager "Honor Bright"; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '35; "Campus Daze"; Distinguished Student '34, '35, '36.

Carstens, Joan
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36-captain '34; Kickball '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Childers, Eloise
Soccer '33, '34; Red Pepper Club '34, '35; Science Club '33, '34, '35, '36-secretary '36; Girls Chorus '33; Green Pepper Club '33.

Childers, Louise
Soccer '33; Science Club '33, '36.

Childress, Verna
Volleyball '33; Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Girls Chorus '33; Science Club '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33.

Cowan, James
Footville, Wisconsin '33, '34; Janesville, Wisconsin '35; Band '36.

Cronkhite, Freda
Glee Club '33, '34; Green Pepper Club '33; "L" Weekly Staff '36.

Dickerson, Walter
Hammond High '33; Ag Club '33; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36.

Dodge, Mary
Green Pepper Club '33; Science Club '36.


Eila Jean Hechel
SECY TREASURER


John Hoffman
PRESIDENT


Doris Rieke
VICE PRESIDENT


Jeanne Albertson


Junior Alyea


Dean Armstrong


Charles Bailey


Orval Bartz


Arlene Bishop


Autumn Black


Gladys Black


Raymond Bright


Arthur Bradie


Carol Bryant


Joan Carstens

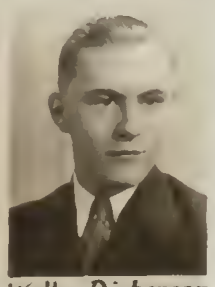

Eloise Childers


Louise Childers


Verna Childress


James Cowan


Freda Cronkhite


Walter Dickerson

Echterling, Clarence
Basketball '34, '35; Band '33. '34. '35; Ag Club '36; Dairy Judging Team '35.

Eich, William
Football '34; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Fifield, Rex
Football '33, '34, '35, '36--captain '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '34, '35; "L" Club '33, '34, '35. '36; Student Council '34, '35; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Fish, Ruby
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36-captain '34; Kickball '33, '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36; Girls Chorus '33; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; "Campus Daze".

Govert, Matilda
Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '36; Kickball '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '36; Soccer '33, '34, '36--captain '33; Green Pepper Club '33-president; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '33.

Haberlin, Dorothea
Basketball '33, '34; Soccer '33, '34; Volleyball '33, '34; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34; Glee Club '33, '34.

Harper, Ruth

Hathaway, Martha Jean
Band '33, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Annual Staff '36; "Campus Daze".

Heckel, Eila Jeane
Band '35, '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze"; Student Council '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35, '36; Women's Club Award '33.

Herlitz, Myrtle
Science Club '36.

Herlitz, Ruth
Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36; Kickball '35, '36--captain '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Science Club '36.

Hill, Anna Jane
Basketball '36; Baseball '33, '34 '35, '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Kickball '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36--captain '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '33; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35, '36; "Campus Daze".

Hoffman, John
Football '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36; Class President '36; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Huebsch, Ruby
Baseball '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36.

Johnson, Max

King, Harold
Football '34, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35; "L" Club '34, '35, '36; Student Council '35; "Campus Daze"; Ag Club '35, '36--president '36.

Kretz, Virginia
Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36--captain '35; Kickball '36; Soccer '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35.

Lacy, Betty
Annual Staff '36.

Larson, Woodrow


Mary Dodge


Clarence Echterling


William Eich


Rex Fifield


Ruby Fish


Matilda Govert


Dorothea Haberlin


Ruth Harper


Martha Jean Hathaway


Myrtle Herlitz


Ruth Herlitz


Anna Jane Hill


Ruby Huebsch


Max Johnson


Harold King


Virginia Kretz


Betty Lacy


Woodrow Larson


Keith Likens


Grace Love


Victor Love

TO ROBERT TEISSEDRE WHO ENTERED LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL WITH US AS A FRESHMAN BUT BECAUSE OF ILL HEALTH WAS UNABLE TO GRADUATE, WE THE CLASS OF '36 RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS PAGE

Likens, Keith
Football '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33; Track Team '35; "L" Club '34, '35, '36; Winner of Super-man Contest '34.

Love, Grace
Baseball '34; Kickball '35; Band '34, '35, '36; Glee Club Pianist '33, '34, '35, '36; Class secretary and treasurer '35; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36; "Campus Daze" Pianist; "Honor Bright"--business manager; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35, '36; Woman's Club Award '33; Legion Essay Prize '34.

Martin, John
Band '34; "Campus Daze"; "Honor Bright".

Metz, Sally
Baseball '33, '34, '35; Kickball '35; Soccer '33, '34, '35-captain '35; Volleyball '34, '35; Green Pepper Club 'ss; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Student Council '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Annual Staff '36; "Honor Bright"-business manager; Science Club '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Girls Chorus '33.

Mitsch, Florence
Volleyball '33; Distinguished Student '33.

Olson, Carl
Football '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Glee Club '34.

Parker, Norma Jean
Green Pepper Club '33; Science Club '36; Girls Chorus '33; "L" Weekly Staff '36.

Pataki, Steve
Calumet High School, Chicago, Illinois, '35.

Peterson, Erna
Girls Chorus '33; Glee Club '36.

Ragon, Howard

Rieke, Doris
Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36--captain '33; Kickball '35, '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Yell Leader '34, '35, '36; Class Vice President '36; Class secretary and treasurer '33; Student Council '36; Glee Club '34; Annual Staff '36; Distinguished Student '33; '34, "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Ritter, Velma
Baseball '34; Volleyball '33; Green Pepper Club '33; Glee Club '33, '35, '36; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35, '36.

Roberts, Charles
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; "L" Club '34, '35, '36; Annual Staff '36; "L" Weekly '36; Class Vice President '34; "Campus Daze".

Robinson, Dorothy
Mt. Ayr High School '33, '34; "L" Weekly Staff '35, '36.

Ruge, Huron
Football '34, '35; Track '35; "Honor Bright"; Student Council '34.

Sayers, DeLoris
Girls Chorus '33; Glee Club '36.

Schilling, Nona
Basketball '34, '35, '36; Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36; Kickball '35, '36--captain '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; "L" Weekly Staff '36, Woman's Club Award '34; Distinguished Student '33, '34, '35.

Schutz, Esther
Soccer '33; Volleyball '33; Band '34, '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Girls Chorus '33; "Campus Daze".

Schwanke, Clarence
Ag Club '34, '35, '36.

Shurte, Marcia
Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36; Soccer '33, '34, '35, '36; Volleyball '33, '34, '35, '36;captain '33; Kickball '35, '36; Green Pepper Club '33; Red Pepper Club '34, '35, '36--vice president '34--president '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; "L" Weekly Staff '35--Editor-in-Chief '36; Annual Staff '34, '35; Class Vice President '35-Secretary and Treasurer '34; Woman's Club Award '34; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze".

Spry, Kathryn
Glee Club '33.

Tatman, Bill
Football '34, '35, '36; Basketball '33, '34, '35; "L" Club '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Band '33, '34, '35, '36; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze"; Class President '33, '35; Student Council '34; Woman's Club Award '34; "L" Weekly Staff '36; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '36.

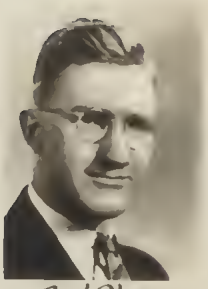
Tyler, Charles
Track Team '35; Ag Club '33, '34, '35, '36--vice president '35; Dairy Judging Team '33, '34, '35; "Honor Bright"; "Campus Daze"; Student Council '36.

Woodke, Ned


John Martin


Sally Metz


Florence Mitsch


Carl Olson


Norma Parker


Steve Pataki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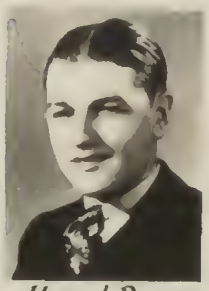
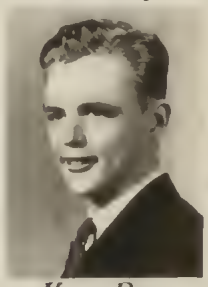

Howard Ragon


Velma Ritter


Charles Roberts


Dorothy Robinson


Huron Ruge


DeLoris Sayers


Nona Schilling


Esther Schutz


Marcia Shurte


Kathryn Spry


Bill Tatman


Charles Tyler


Ned Woodke

SENIOR WILL

We, the seniors of the Class of '36, of sound mind and body, feeling that our days in these climes are numbered and that it behooves us to appoint and allot all our goods, sundry and otherwise, to those underclassmen who, in our estimation, are best fitted to use them, do hereby and forthwith list our properties.

I, John Martin, with no malice aforethought, will my Model A Ford to Phillip Brown to replace his Plymouth.

I, Ruth Herlitz, will all the papers in the bottom of my locker to Jeanette Kimmet.

I, Charles Tyler, will my ability to select a back seat to "Toad" Hathaway.

I, Verna Childress, will my avoirdupois to Helen Osborn.

I, Max Johnson, will all my under-sized shoes to James Ochiltree.

I, Dorothy Robinson, will my good-looking ankles to Myrtle Hall.

I, Victor Love, will my ability to grow a luxuriant beard to Vernon Phillips.

I, Matilda Govert, will my athletic prowess to Rhuba Ernest and Bernadine Blizzard.

I, Huron Ruge, will my culinary arts that I had bequeathed to me to Henry Schafer and Carl Melton.

We, Velma Ritter and Eila Jeane Heckel will our mutual freshman boy friend, Ray Rinkenburger, to Phyllis Pinkerton.

I, Keith Likens, will my consistency and promptness in attending school to Fred Severin.

I, Norma Jean Parker, will my gentle voice and soft laughter to Lucille Hayden.

I, Virginia Kretz, bequeath my quietness and gracefulness to Bertha Abraham.

I, Howard Ragon, will and bequeath my untiring energy and ambition to Tom Black.

I, Esther Schutz, will my first clarinet chair in the band to Bob Howkinson.

I, Ruth Harper, do hereby bequeath my shapely slenderness to Doris Ann Chidester.

I, Bill Tatman, bequeath my ability to play the tuba to "Red" Vandercar.

I, Carol Bryant, will my glass eye, wooden leg, and other false parts to Joann Geer.

I, Dean Armstrong, will my ability on stringed instruments to Vincent Beckman.

I, Gladys Black, will my bright red nail polish to Esther Wietbrock and Naomi Collins.

I, Eloise Childers, will my small size to Julia Black.

I, Harold King, will and bequeath my bashfulness and retiring modesty to Harold Robinson.

I, Sally Metz, will my long braids to Paulette Eich.

I, Orval Bartz, will my ability to get along with the teachers to Everett Burnham.

I, Grace Love, bequeath my exceptional ability as an Economics teacher to Mr. Madden. May he improve rapidly!!!

I, Ruby Huebsch, will all my dates to Bernice Bolin and Jean Ainsworth.

I, Charles Bailey, will my way with the women to Charles Bowman and John Berg.

I, Nona Schilling, will my Grecian hairdress to Irene Bydalek.

I, Arthur Brodie, will my unique way of making touchdowns to Junior Ewer.

I, Louise Childers, will my ability to hard study in chemistry to Luella Nichols.

I, Junior Alyea, bequeath my remarkable scholastic ability to Darrel Korth.

I, Freda Cronkhite, will my housekeeping temperament to Gwendolyn Ebert and Jean Carlson.

I, Doris Rieke, will my curly blonde hair and blue eyes to Pauline Reeves.

I, Rex Fifield, will my artistic soul and dramatic tendencies to Carlton Ebert.

I, Kathryn Spry, will my nickname, "Squeaky", to Eleanor Hayhurst.

I, Myrtle Herlitz, will my chemistry grades to Mabel Schilling.

I, James Cowan, will my vocal powers to Norman Turner.

I, Erna Petersen, will my nickname, "Blondie", to Dorothy Lappie.

I, Raymond Bright, having no will of my own will my will power to Curtis Wood.

I, Ruby Fish, will my dancing ability to Violet Karlson.

I, Walter Dickerson, being completely impoverished, will my seat in Room 24 to Oscar McGlassen, Tom Melton, and Roy Schock.

I, Florence Mitsch, will my beautiful complexion to Loretta Ellis.

I, Joan Carstens, will my ability as a musical reader to Anita Lloyd.

I, Steve Pataki, bequeath my commuting reputation to Paul Eich.

I, Mary Dodge, will to Margaret Strickland my infectious giggle and good grades.

I, Clarence Echterling, will to Forrest Bailey my raven locks.

I, Anna Jane Hill, will my bashfulness and modesty to Florence Wehle.

I, William Eich, will my mathematics ability to Julius Surprise and Don Sickinger.

I, DeLoris Sayers, will my singing ability to Florence Tyler.

I, Dorothea Haberlin, will my towering stature to Charlotte Lee.

I, Woodrow Larson, will my eagerness to get things done to Norman Meyers.

I, Betty Lacy, will my reputation in art to Stella Marian Ebert.

I, Jeanne Albertson, do hereby bequeath my squelching giggles and poor grades to Eileen Marvis.

I, Ned Woodke, do from this day bequeath my oratorical technique to Roy Wille.

I, Autumn Black, will John Martin to Jeanette Childress.

I, Arlene Bishop, will my Schneider popularity to Margaret Langen.

I, Carl Olson, will my combination pen, pencil, dictionary and football set to Roger Brown.

I, Martha Jean Hathaway, will my ability on the clarinet to Elsie Curless.

I, Charles Roberts, will my chemistry knowledge to Harold Kenney. May he feel the improvement!!!

I, Marcia Shurte, will my long nose and fuzzy hair to Evelyn Patz. She won't mind it so much after she's peacefully settled down with the responsibilities of a household on her shoulders.

I, John Hoffman, will my lanky height to Jack Brownell.

We, the senior girls of the Class of '36 will to Miss Peterson all our history maps and papers. Her collection will be large.

This will attested and affirmed on this day, April 9, 1936, in the presence of no one and without benefit of doubt.

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Alyea--A beverage.
Armstrong--An invention for starting Fords.
Bishop--A church official.
Black--A color, antonym for white.
Bright--Something new.
Brodie--(broad e) A French accent.
Bryant--(brant) A species of wild goose.
Carstens--An Indian fighter and hunter of wild game.
Childress--A child's dress.
Cowan--(Co-an) A Jew.
Dodge--An automobile.
Fifield--A "Bull" pen.
Fish--A sucker, lives in H_2O.
Harper--One who plays a harp.
Heckel--To torment, annoy.
Hill--A hump on the earth's surface.
Huebsch--Thigh joint.
King--Something to be crowned.
Lacy--Net work, fine fabric.
Likens--Synonym for Love.
Love--A disease of the heart.
Martin--Feathered bird.
Metz--A city in Germany.
Olson--Young man.
Ragon--A new kind of cloth.
Rieke--A drink.
Ruge--A feminine weapon.
Sayers--Those who express themselves orally.
Schilling--Small change.
Schutz--Closes.
Shurte--A man's garment.
Spry--Young and active, full of pep.
Tyler--A ditch digger.
Woodke--Referring to Dillinger's escape.

SENIOR PROPHECY

On my return from Africa, I decided that the best place to become rested was my old home town, Lowell. So I hit for Lowell. I wanted to look up my old classmates, so I decided that I'd go down to Scritchfield's Drug Store and perhaps I'd find someone who could tell me about them.

Imagine my surprise when I found Mr. Brentlinger, of the good old L.H.S. days in there. He didn't recognize me, but when I told him that I was Jake Hoffman, he immediately remembered me and asked me what I was doing now. I told him that I had just returned from Africa and had decided to come to Lowell and look up some of my old classmates. Mr. Brentlinger told me that he had been keeping in touch with most of them, and would try to give me some information about them.

First, of course, Bennie Olson and Orval Bartz are keeping a saloon. Their best customer is Huron Ruge, the high powered salesman for the Priffle Praffle Pretzels Company. At this time, from the loudspeaker above the bar, came the soft strains of an orchestra and the announcement that James Cowan, the "Idol of the Airlanes", was now broadcasting from the Palmer House in downtown Shelby with the famous dance team of Ned Woodke and Eila Jean Heckel. Mr. Brentlinger leaned over to me and above the noise of the orchestra asked me if I remembered Esther Schutz and Autumn Black who had graduated with me. Upon my answering that I did he told me that they played in Cowan's orchestra.

"What has become of all those great football and basketball players?" was my next question. Mr. Brentlinger naturally began with the football captain. "Rex Fifield is playing with the Chicago Bears in order to keep his wind to play the Sousaphone. Arthur Brodie is the head of one of the largest hospitals in the world. On his staff are Verna Childress and Ruth Herlitz who are nurses and Myrtle Herlitz who is a dietician. Bill Tatman has been followed very closely by the women of America since he has taken Bing Crosby's place. Harold King has married Eleanor Hayhurst and has become prosperous running Lowell's Standard Oil Service Station. Victor Love has gained the name of "Man Mountain Love" and is the present wrestling champion. Keith

Likens along with Woodrow Larson are working for the government storing up smoke to use for smoke screens.

"Now for the basketball boys. Charles Roberts is a prominent lawyer and is still trying to get dates with married women. Raymond Bright has become very popular--Nona Schilling is suing Martha Jean Hathaway for the alienation of his affections."

"What about the girls in the Red Pepper Club?" was my next question. "Joan Carstens and Ruby Fish are running a dance hall in dear old Thayer. Matilda Govert is a great Olympic champion and is planning on bringing home some points in the next Olympic games for the United States. Virginia Kretz is still remembering the time when she was Miss America of 1818. Sally Metz is head nurse at Logansport. Marcia Shurte is editor of the Lowell Blabber of which Walter Dickerson is the owner and Betty Lacy the comic artist. (Frilly Phylis is her most famous comic strip.) Anna Jane Hill and Jean Albertson have become old maids and are living in Grassmere."

Then Mr. Brentlinger stopped for breath and I found a chance to ask about Miss Springer. At first, I thought that Mr. Brentlinger wasn't going to be able to answer me, because he was laughing so hard. Finally he told me that she had married Mr. Goodbye and was raising a good sized family of little Bye-byes, and that Mary Dodge had taken her place as Latin teacher in L.H.S. After we were through laughing, we heard a familiar voice coming over the radio. We recognized the voice to be that of Velma Ritter who was giving household hints. Remembering her as a demure little high school girl we could readily see why she was giving household hints.

At the end of her program we heard a news commentator, whom we identified as Junior Alyea. His first news flash was about Mr. Brentlinger's book, "How to Write Love Letters in Seven Easy Lessons." Of course I congratulated Mr. Brentlinger and we went on to discuss some more of my classmates. Charles Bailey married Margaret Strickland and has a sheep ranch in the West. Clarence Echterling married Eloise Childress and invented a new kind of laying mash.

Dean Armstrong defeated Mr. Ham in a typewriting contest and has never got over it. Arlene Bishop clerks in a Schneider store and has a sweetheart in every truck. Dorothea Haberlin is still looking for something to make her grow so that when she gets married and settles down there will be something left. Louise Childers manufactures a cosmetic called Lady Louise and Ruth Harper displays it for her. Freda Cronkhite married Max Johnson who is the mayor of Dinwiddie because he is the only male citizen. Gladys Black married William Eich who is a candy salesman.

We were interrupted at this time by the sound of a violin and who should it be but John Martin who is now playing on street corners for a living. Mr. Brentlinger now went on to tell me about that famous girl of our class, Grace Love. She plays the piano with the Peabody Sympathy Orchestra. Norma Jean Parker is trying to gain the required ten pounds to join the Ringling Brothers Circus. Florence Mitsch married Charles Tyler, and after Charles had made a fortune on the farm, they moved to town and became one of the "four hundred".

Steve Pataki became a Metropolitan Opera singer and has never come back to Lowell. Erna Peterson became a bathing beauty and is now considering entering the beauty contest for Miss America of 1946. Howard Ragon got the gong on an amateur program last Tuesday night but he got one thousand seventy-four votes because Lowell was the honor city that night.

Dorothy Robinson and Doris Rieke are dancing in the Shindiggers of 1946. Kathryn Spry took Kate Smith's place on the radio and says hello to all the folks in Lowell every night. DeLoris Sayers manufactured Rosebud Tobacco for the complexion and is living comfortably off the profits in California. Ruby Huebsch took Miss Petrie's place at L.H.S.

Suddenly Mr. Brentlinger glanced over my shoulder and made a dash for the back door. I turned around and saw Mrs. Brentlinger and little Lee, Jr. I decided it was time for me to leave and go back to Africa where I knew my way around.

SENIOR HISTORY

One September morning in the fall of 1932, an enormous army of freshmen bravely marched into Lowell High School to take their part in the four-year battle of "Students vs. Books". Of course, all of these warriors had had some experience in a battle of this sort, for just a few months previous they had been declared the victors in an eight year struggle which took place on the battlefields of the various grade schools.

In order that we might do our part more efficiently, we met to choose our leaders who proved to be Bill Tatman, president; Pauline Reeves, vice-president; and Doris Rieke, secretary-treasurer. Our class advisors were Miss Cline and Mr. Todd. The official color for our soldiers during the first year was a bright green, which was rightly termed, "Freshman Green".

Although it took us a while to learn the ways and the methods used to carry on this great war, we soon became just as efficient as those who were considered veterans. We proved this by being well represented on the distinguished student and honorable mention lists, in athletics, and in the musical activities of the school.

But we had not yet won our battle--we had fought for only one year--so we returned the following September as sophomores. With one year's experience, more was expected of us, and we strove to fulfill these expectations.

In our second year Arthur Brodie was elected president; Charles Roberts, vice-president; and Marcia Shurte, secretary-treasurer. Miss Peterson and Mr. Crowe were the class sponsors.

We voted that our permanent class colors should be red and gray and after doing this we purchased gray class sweaters with red letters.

Like all the other classes, we had to raise money to pay expenses for the Junior-Senior Banquet which the juniors give in honor of the seniors. So, in our sophomore year we sold the football-basketball schedules. This was really our first great undertaking in this line.

In our sophomore year, our class had the honor of claiming both the king and the queen of the carnival. The queen was Marcia Shurte and the king, Bill Tatman.

By the end of our second year's struggle we had more confidence in ourselves and bigger ideas as to our ability. Shunning all obstacles, we were determined to make the L.H.S. battlefield a historical spot.

In the fall of '34, we returned with renewed vigor and courage which we needed very much for we had two more years before this great war was won. By this time we had earned the name of juniors. Bill Tatman was elected president; Marcia Shurte, vice-president; and Grace Love, secretary-treasurer. Our Class advisors were Miss Peterson and Mr. Brannock.

Every year the junior class presents a play, the proceeds of which go into the class treasury to pay expenses for the Junior-Senior Banquet. In the late fall of '34, we presented our class play, entitled, "Honor Bright". The following spring we gave the banquet which proved to be one of the best ever given at L.H.S.

In the fall of '35, we returned to the battlefield for the last year--this time as seniors. John Hoffman was elected president; Orval Bartz, vice-president; and Eila Jeanne Heckel, secretary-treasurer, but the vice-president later resigned and a new one, Doris Rieke was elected to replace the first one. Miss Springer and Mr. Brentlinger were the class sponsors.

And now our battle is over. Many have fallen by the wayside, but we who remain are the victors. The treaty which ends this great war is the diploma.

We go forth into the world to fight Life's battles and we hope that our struggles at L.H.S. have helped us so that our future encounters will be made easier.

--Grace Love

JUNIOR CLASS

TOP ROW: Don Sickinger, Darrel Korth, Lloyd Hathaway, Norman Meyers, Carlton Ebert, Vincent Beckman, Thomas Black, Henry Schafer, Vernon Phillips.
SECOND FROM TOP: Jeanette Childress, Thomas Melton, Everett Burnham, Julia Black, Irene Bydalek, Glen Hill, Raymond Henn, Charlotte Lee, Bertha Abraham.
THIRD FROM TOP: Lucille Hayden, Anita Lloyd, Charles Bowman, John Berg, Roy Schock, Jack Brownell, Phillip Brown, Phyllis Jean Pinkerton, Naomi Collins, Loretta Ellis.
FOURTH FROM TOP: Florence Wehle, Joann Geer, Paulette Eich, Roger Brown, Curtis Wood, Myrtle Hall, Jean Ainsworth, Doris Ann Chidester, Stella Marion Ebert, Jean Carlson, Wayne Vandercar.
FIFTH FROM TOP: Helen Osburn, Eileen Marvis, Margaret Strickland, Dorothy Lappie, Margaret Langen, Norman Turner, Fred Severin, Robert Howkinson.
SIXTH FROM TOP: Luella Nichols, James Ochiltree, Verna Korth, Gwendolyn Ebert, Carl Melton, Roy Wille, Esther Weitbrock, Evelyn Patz, Forrest Bailey.
FIRST ROW: Miss Peterson (advisor), Eleanor Hayhurst, Pauline Reeves, Florence Tyler, Rhuba Ernest, Harold Kenney, Julius Surprise, Jeanette Kimmet, Bernice Bolin, Violet Karlson, Mr. Brannock (advisor).

SECOND FIDDLE CAST

Directed by Virginia Scritchfield

Minnie Carsons----------Florence Wehle
Marion Baker----------Verna Korth
Joan Keeler----------Joann Geer
Wilbur----------Paul Eich
Janet Williams----------Eleanor Hayhurst
Harold Werple----------Darrel Korth
Dorothy Van Stratton------Margaret Strickland
Mrs. Keeler----------Bernice Bolin
Mr. Crouch (a lawyer)----------Roger Brown

Property Men: Robert Howkinson, Don Sickinger, and Charles Bowman.

JUNIOR HISTORY

Our Junior class is really quite an individual class. Most freshman classes are compared to "wandering herds of sheep" and the like. However, if we were to be compared to sheep, the sheep would be so chagrined they would hide their heads.

When we entered high school in 1933 we were ninety strong. At our first class meeting we elected Vincent Beckman president; Keith Likens, vice president; and Norman Turner, secretary and treasurer. To that astute body, the student council, we sent Bernice Bolin and Harold Kenney to insure our well-being and fair treatment. Our class sponsors were Miss Springer and Mr. Palmer.

Again in 1934 the same group entered L.H.S., this time as sophomores. We had lost several members, there being only eighty-two and for our class officers we elected Harold Kenney, president; Luella Nichols, vice president; and Bernice Bolin, secretary and treasurer. To student council we sent Naomi Collins and Henry Schafer. Our sponsors were Mr. Crowder, Mr. Glendening, and Mr. Ham.

A big event in our sophomore year was the selecting of class colors. After much wrangling, we decided on blue and gold, and a large majority of the class purchased blue and gold class sweaters.

And so we are juniors! This year our number is only sixty-seven. We liked Harold Kenney so well for our president that we re-elected him. Our vice president is Julius Surprise and our secretary and treasurer, Jeanette Kimmet. Our student council members are Paulette Eich and Norman Turner. Our class sponsors, Miss Peterson and Mr. Brannock are ushering us through our junior year, and are hoping to see us dignified seniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

TOP ROW: Robert Vandre, George Anderson, Howard Holtz, Fred Dahl, Bill Combs, Robert Tuttle, Merrit Love, Harold Robinson, Sylvester Drinski, Jack Gordon, Herbert Hadders.

SECOND FROM TOP: Janis Blanchard, Ruth Strand, Thelma Granger, Marcia Jane Keithley, Josephine Ryza, Laura Jane Ragon, Julia Dudash, Betty Hoffman, Frances Hayden, Anne Cuizinas, Ruby Baker.

THIRD FROM TOP: Marjorie Fraiken, Robert Grant, Edward Swanson, Hazel Sheffer, Ruby Mead, Betty Jane Bailey, Kenneth Griggs, Elmer Schwanke, Keith Cornell, Frances Sypult.

FOURTH FROM TOP: Willard Curtis, Irene Hooley, Myrtle Worley, Gladys Fox, Eugene Black, Lewis McCoy, Goldie Woodke, Madelyn Mc Mahon, Vera Fox, William Dorsch.

FIFTH FROM TOP: Helen Henderson, Mary Tatman, Mary Glenn Bailey, Vera Miller, Jerome Echterling, Francis Bailey, Darrel Luchene, Kent Berg, Norma Rose Childers, Ruth Schutz.

SIXTH FROM TOP: Arlene LaMotte, Murland Bright, Lois Felder, Cecelia Drinski, Christine Cunningham, Alveta Heckel, Betty Brownell, Robert Unger, John Drinski.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Ham, Marlis Doty, Marion Tilton, Jimmy Nichols, James Melton, Mildred Klukas, Eugene Taylor, Verna Tilton, Frank Ochiltree. Miss Green.

FRESHMAN CLASS

TOP ROW: James Dickey, Murray Stuppy, Frank Hein, Waldo Bartz, La Vern King, Russel Hoffman, Carrol Clark, John Keithley, Arnold Fetsch, James Saberniak, Paul Davis, Paul Roberts, Thomas Schutz.

SECOND FROM TOP: Raymond Williams, Winfred Porter, Maurice Bisselberg, Julius Pattee, Walter Dorn, Blaine Ebert, Gerald Miller, Harold Cowan, Archie Reed, Ned Williams, Donald Fuller, Junior Singleton, James Schutz, Robert Pinkerton.

THIRD FROM TOP: Eleanor Sirois, Marjorie Larson, Victoria Kuntz, Hedwig Mueller, Marian Hall, Dorcas Pogue, Grace Cox, Bethel Russel, Marguerite Olson, Mildred Brannock, Jean Ragon, Marilyn Fifield, Dorothy Wineland.

FOURTH FROM TOP: Pauline Bryant, Richard Keithley, Eugene Ruley, Joseph Eich, Junior Potter, Robert Tripp, Robert Tremper, Robert Childress, Junior Hathaway, Dick Likens, Wilfred Curtis, Roma Childers.

FIFTH FROM TOP: Jane Biesecker, Evelyn Schilling, Mary Taylor, Ruth Clark, Vera Bruce, Zora Hiland, Adrian Corten, Jane Ross, Mildred Rhein, Mildred Michaels, Ruth Surprise, Dorothy Wagener.

SIXTH FROM TOP: Mary Turoci, Margaret Wineland, Alice Ann Amtsbuechler, Dorothy Hathaway, Dorlene Williamson, Mildred Griggs, Mary Ann Hayden, Luella Krumm, Dolly Rhein, Rosemary Mital, Mary Clare Weaver, Alice Tilton.

SEVENTH FROM TOP: Harvey Tyler, Robert Vandercar, Wayne Edwards, Edward Ferris, Maxine Reeves, Wayland Auterman, Frank Bender, Roger Buche, Norbert Russel, Donald Bailey.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Carter, Mervin Barkey, William Fedler, Beulah Downie, Arthur Hadders, Raymond Rinkenberger, Forrest Herz, Adelia Ewer, Marjie Klukas, Miss Scritchfield.

VIRTUE VS. VICE

Two polls among the senior boys were necessary to bring out the best and the worst qualities of the members. In the first poll such honors as best looking boy, most courteous boy, best student, best athlete, most popular, best dressed, most likely to succeed, most friendly, best sport, and best personality.

The results of this contest were as follows:

Harold King----------Best looking
Charles Roberts------Most Courteous
Orval Bartz----------Best Student
Rex Fifield----------Best Athlete
Karl Wehle----------Most Popular
Huron Ruge----------Best Dressed
Charles Roberts---Likely to Succeed
Carl Olson----------Most Friendly
Rex Fifield--) ---Tied--- (Best Sport
Carl Olson---) (Best Sport
Karl Wehle---) Tied (Best Personality
Huron Ruge---) (Best Personality

The results of the second contest follow:

Howard Ragon---------Laziest Senior
Victor Love----------Best Beard
Arnold Moyer--------Best Patronizer
Rex Fifield----Greatest Avoirdupois
Huron Ruge----------Biggest Flirt
Max Johnson----------Biggest Feet
Charles Roberts-------Smallest Feet
Orval Bartz----------Shortest Hair

"L" WEEKLY STAFF

Standing: Mr. Ham, Eleanor Sirois, Norma Jean Parker, Gladys Black, Adrian Corten, Mary Tatman, Frances Hayden, Walter Dickerson, Maxine Reeves, Bill Tatman, Jane Biesecker, Ruth Clark, Nona Schilling, Sally Metz, Jean Ragon, Evelyn Patz, Freda Cronkhite, and Doris Ann Chidester.
Seated: John Hoffman, Charles Roberts, Marcia Shurte, Eila Jeane Heckel, Arthur Brodie, Dorothy Robinson, Anna Jane Hill, and Miss Scritchfield.

LOWELLIAN STAFF

Standing: Mr. Ham, Margaret Langen, Mr. Brentlinger, Charles Roberts, Anna Jane Hill, Arthur Brodie, Marcia Shurte, John Hoffman, Doris Rieke, Walter Dickerson, Miss Springer, and Naomi Collins.
Seated: Martha Jean Hathaway, Grace Love, Eila Jeane Heckel, Bill Tatman, Verna Korth, Sally Metz, Betty Lacy, and Autumn Black.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: William Dorsch, Norman Turner, Victoria Kuntz, Rex Fifield, Merritt Love, Frances Sypult, Doris Ann Chidester, and Donald Bailey.
Seated: Paulette Eich, Charles Tyler, John Hoffman, Mr. Goodwin, Sally Metz, Eila Jeane Heckel, and Evelyn Patz.

THE "L" WEEKLY

On October 14, 1934, the first publication of the "L" Weekly was distributed among the students of L.H.S. Since that time, the paper has been issued weekly, with a few exceptions.

Credit goes to the journalism class of 1934, who, under the able direction of Mr. Smith, mapped out the course for a school paper. In a contest sponsored by the cub journalists, the senior girls of '34 submitted the prize-winning name, the "L" Weekly. After the commercial department consented to print the publication, a staff was chosen, and the class started to work with a great deal of ambition and spirit.

The first two copies of the "L" Weekly were distributed among the students without charge. After that, a subscription price of five cents for six weeks was charged. The school paper is a self-supporting organization with the aim of giving experience to high school students with journalistic talent and ambition.

This year, the "L" Weekly was under the direction of Miss Scritchfield, who organized the staff and directed the students in their work. The staff is composed of students of all classes interested in journalism. This fact makes the paper representative of the entire school body.

The "L" Weekly is entered in the National Mimeograph Exchange this year, where the paper is criticized and compared with papers of the other schools. It has been listed on the honor list, class A, several times this year, the highest rating given. The paper also has an exchange list with eleven schools, representing various states over the country.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Ham, who is responsible for the fine appearance of the paper. Without his efforts and cooperation, the paper could never have been produced.

An increased interest in the school paper has been noticeable this year, which brings out the fact that students appreciate the opportunity of having the weekly publication. Students eagerly await Thursday afternoons when the paper is distributed.

The purpose of the "L" Weekly is to give actual experience to students, and to promote school spirit. The platform of the paper is to support all school projects and to improve our school. It not only affords entertainment and enjoyment, but it keeps the students "abreast of the times".

"L" WEEKLY STAFF

Editor----------Marcia Shurte
Associate Editor---Eila Jeane Heckel
Associate Editor------Nona Schilling
Sports Editor--------Charles Roberts
Associate Sports----Walter Dickerson
Feature Editor--------Anna Jane Hill
Circulation Manager----Arthur Brodie
Exchange Editor----------Sally Metz
Reporters: Freda Cronkhite, Jane Biesecker, John Hoffman, Norma Jean Parker, Ruth Clark, Jean Ragon, Maxine Reeves, Evelyn Patz, Mary Tatman, Doris Ann Chidester, Bill Tatman, Ruth Schutz, Frances Hayden, Roger Brown, Adrian Corten, Arlene LaMotte, Eleanor Sirois, Bob Howkinson, and Pauline Reeves.

SENIOR PRESENT

In selecting a present for the school, the Class of '36 decided after much debate and discussion that a furnished publications room would be most practical. The room selected was at one time the coach's office and will henceforth be known as the Press Room.

To beautify the room the class put curtains of monk's cloth at the two long front windows and the door. Besides this, much necessary equipment has been added. One of the most important and useful was a new Royal typewriter, a 1936 model, with wide carriage which will enable the staffs to put out a better paper and annual. A typing table for this machine was also provided.

In addition to the typewriter, the class purchased a steel filing cabinet to be used for subscriptions, exchanges, and former editions. The cabinet is large, having four drawers and should prove of much value to future staffs.

A long table for typing with an adequate number of chairs was provided by the school. A large roll top desk was also part of the equipment already in the room.

With this added equipment the seniors feel that future students on the staffs will not be handicapped by insufficient space for work, and the publications, the paper and the annual, will both benefit to a large degree.

LOWELLIAN

The purpose of the annual is to give the graduates of Lowell High School a book to stimulate and recall pleasant memories of our school days. If we, the staff, can publish a book that will fulfill these purposes, we will not have considered our work in vain.

In the two years that the Lowellian has been in existence, it has attracted many students, seniors and underclassmen, to its staff. A successful and valuable book depends on the calibre of the staff that produces the book. Inversely, the standard of the book stamps the talents of the authors.

The present book shows a lack of artistic embellishment common to most books, and the Lowellian staff wishes to endorse a policy which might develop any talent now dormant in school. Art in an annual would improve it thirty per cent.

It is with pleasure the staff of the present Lowellian wishes to acknowledge assistance from outside sources. We wish to extend our appreciation to the Blankenburg Studios of Kankakee for the photography in the book. They have been willing at all times to cooperate and advise with us in our most delicate problems.

Especially do we wish to express to Mr. Ham our thanks for his assistance in publishing this book. He has given unsparingly of his time in the printing and editing of this year's Lowellian. Such an aid has proved invaluable.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an organization acting as an intermediary between the administration and the student body. Each home room elects a member as does each departmental club or organization. Officers of the senior class automatically become members of the Council. Mr. Goodwin presides at all meetings.

The Council endeavors to iron out school problems and cooperates with the faculty in improving the school. It also makes decisions on school activities and formulates plans for social functions in the school.

Members of the Student Council this year are:

Victoria Kuntz-------Freshman Girls
Donald Bailey---------Freshman Boys
Frances Sypult------Sophomore Girls
Merritt Love---------Sophomore Boys
Paulette Eich----------Junior Girls
Norman Turner----------Junior Boys
Sally Metz----------Senior Girls
Karl Wehle----------Senior Boys
Charles Tyler----------Ag Club
Evelyn Patz---------Red Pepper Club
Julius Surprise--------Science Club
William Dorsch----------Band
Doris Ann Chidester-------Glee Club
John Hoffman---------Senior Officer
Doris Rieke----------Senior Officer
Eila Jeane Heckel----Senior Officer

BAND

Clarinets: Esther Schutz, Carol Bryant, Roger Brown, Donald Bailey, Robert Howkinson, Francis Bailey, Alveta Heckel, Jerome Echterling, Jane Biesecker, Mildred Brannock, Pauline Bryant, Helen Vandre, Faye Tyler, Lenora Nomanson. ALTO CLARINET: Marilyn Fifield. TENOR SAXOPHONES: Verna Childress, Eila Jeane Heckel. ALTO SAXOPHONES: Mary Tatman, Doris Ann Chidester, Robert Grant. DRUMS: William Dorsch, Harold Kenney, Roy Schock, Donald Fuller. MELLOPHONES: Dorothy Hathaway, Marjie Klukas. FLUTE: Mary Glenn Bailey. BASSES: Julia Black, Bill Tatman, Rex Fifield, Julius Pattee. CORNETS: James Cowan, Dean Armstrong, Norman Turner, Lloyd Hathaway, Charles Bailey, Robert Vandre, Lois Felder, Donald Sickinger, Betty Bailey. BARITONES: Grace Love, Forrest Bailey. TROMBONES: Paulette Eich, Howard Holtz, Gwendolyn Ebert, Laura Jane Ragon, Jeanette Childress, Autumn Black, Jean Ragon. DIRECTOR: Mr. Madden.

GLEE CLUB

TOP ROW: Sally Metz, Bernice Bolin, Eleanor Hayhurst, Grace Love, Nona Schilling, Mary Bailey, Alice Amtsbuechler, Marcia Shurte, Betty Creekmur, Carol Bryant, Luella Nichols, Jane Biesecker, Anna Jane Hill.

ROW TWO: Autumn Black, Paulette Eich, Joan Carstens, Naomi Collins, Gladys Black, Martha Jean Hathaway, Velma Ritter, Mabel Schilling, Alveta Heckel, Doris Ann Chidester, Jeanette Kimmett, Esther Schutz.

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Madden (director), DeLoris Sayers, Ruth Clark, Erna Petersen, Jeanette Childress, Julia Black, Janis Blanchard, Ruby Huebsch, Mildred Brannock, Norma Jean Duncan, Eila Jeane Heckel.

"CAMPUS DAZE" CAST

Doris Ann Chidester----------Carrie
Arthur Brodie----------Spencer Goodnow
Autumn Black----------Bobby Blake
Harold King----------Tommy
Bill Tatman----------Fred
Rex Fifield----------Porky
Nona Schilling----------Ma Jenkins
Doris Rieke----------Madame Louise
John Martin----------Hiram Goodnow
Bill Combs----------Sol Rosenbaum
Donald Bailey----------Izzie
Robert Howkinson, Charles Bowman----Stage Hands

Singing and Dancing Choruses.

BAND

During the last two years, the Lowell High School Band, under the able direction of Mr. Madden, has not only increased in size, but has improved in ability.

In 1935 uniforms were purchased, and since that time the band has operated more as a unit. In the fall of 1935 music was furnished at all the football games.

Last year our Band was placed in the second division of the district in the State Band Contest held at La Porte. This year the contest will be held on April 18 at La Porte.

On December 27 the Band Mothers' Club, an organization of the mothers of the band members, held a pay dance to buy new instruments for the band. Two new sousaphones were purchased with the proceeds from the dance.

In order to stimulate greater interest in the Band, a challenging procedure was inaugurated this year. A definite time was set when inexperienced musicians might challenge the more seeded players and if the members voted favorably the better players gained precedence in position over the competitor.

The officers of the Band are as follows:

Dean Armstrong----------President
Paulette Eich--------Vice President
Norman Turner---Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Glen Bailey----Uniform Manager
Mary Tatman----------Librarian

OPERETTA

On February 17 and 18, two of the coldest nights of the year, the student body presented the operetta, "College Daze". The entire student body participated to make the production a success.

The script of the operetta revolves around the life of the college football hero whose father withdraws his paternal support, thus enabling the son to make a man of himself. The hero was ably portrayed by Arthur Brodie.

Most of the scenes are laid at the college boarding house run by Ma Jenkins and patronized by Ma Jenkins, a motherly lady who is vitally interested in all her student's problems. Ma Jenkins, a character part, was taken by Nona Schilling.

Carrie, the college sweetheart of the hero, was played by Doris Ann Chidester. Tommy, who is the governor's son, incognito; Fred, another pal of the hero; the hero's father; Madam Louise; and Bobby; Tommy's fiance were parts capably filled in the production.

In the end the hero vindicates himself in everyone's eyes, the governor appears and recognizes his son, all mistakes are forgiven, misunderstandings are understood, and the leads realize they are meant for one another.

The singing and dancing choruses were appropriate additions to the pagentry of the production. Unique costumes were provided by Miss Springer and her Home Economics classes.

Production of the play was handled by the faculty. Miss Peterson directed the dances, Mr. Madden the vocal chorus, and Mr. Shutts the dramatic scenes.

OPEN HOUSE

The third annual Open House was held on March 31 of this year. At this time all parents and prospective students to Lowell High School are welcomed to our doors. More people attended to see high school students at work and play this year than at either of the previous performances.

Mr. Goodwin gave an address of welcome to all guests of the school to start proceedings. The welcome address was followed by several numbers from the band.

Opinion indicated that the highlight of the evening was Major Blowes' Amateur Hour. During this hour various students displayed their abilities, both forensic and musical. Rex Fifield's imitation of Joe Penner's duck was the only occasion for sounding the gong.

Following the amateur hour, a debate was held. The question was, Resolved: That we should adopt a thirteen month calendar.

Displays were open to the public in the Vocational Ag., Science, Home Economics, and Press Rooms. Class room demonstration was held in mathematics, commerce, and sociology.

After the intermissions for demonstrations the guests were entertained by the band, a puppet show by the dramatics class, and an exhibition of class work by both the girls and boys gym classes.

SENIOR PLAY

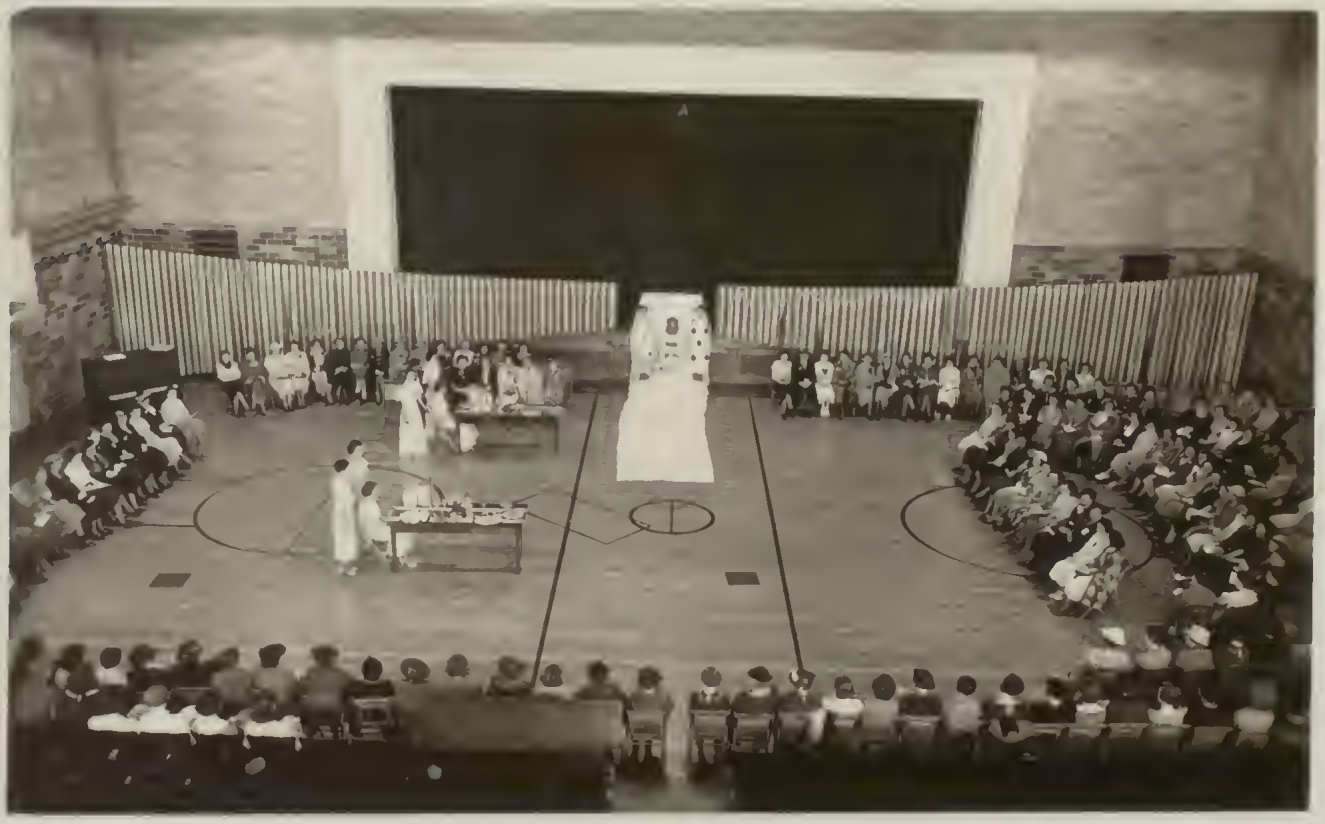
"THE EYES OF TLALOC"
by
Agnes Emelie Peterson

Nona Schilling-----A "New Englander"----------Amanda Simpkins
Arthur Brodie------Her husband----------Ezra Simpkins
Rex Fifield--------A sage bush taxi driver----------Pudge Rogers
Harold King--------Interested in archaeology---------The Professor
Bill Tatman--------Interested in many things----------Tommy Tinker
Autumn Black-------John Wayne's niece----------Nancy Howe
Joan Carstens------Nancy's friend----------Virginia Lee Byrd
Marcia Shurte------A breezy Western girl----------Pat Gillis
John Hoffman-------An Indian----------Nawa
John Martin--------A Mexican gentleman---------Salvador del Santos
Grace Love---------His sister----------Pepita del Santos
Max Johnson--------Owner of Rancho de los Alamitos------John Wayne

Properties: Charles Roberts, Walter Dickerson, Carl Olson, Huron Ruge, Eila Jeane Heckel, and Betty Lacy.

MOTHER'S TEA

Friday, April 24, about 200 mothers and daughters attended the Mother's Tea which was sponsored by the Red Pepper Club and the Home Economics department. After the May Queen, Joann Geer, followed by her two courtiers, Eleanor Hayhurst and Luella Nichols, mounted her throne. Then the girls welcomed their mothers and tea was served. The hostesses were Marcia Shurte, Mary Tatman, and Dorothy Lappie from the Red Pepper club and Eila Jeane Heckel, Dorothy Hathaway, and Eleanor Sirois from the Home Economics classes. A program consisting of four vocal numbers, a dance, a violin solo, and a musical reading by the more talented members of the school, and a short address given by Miss Robertson, Assistant Director of the Physical Education department of the University of Illinois, followed the tea service.



SENIOR PLAY

THE EYES OF TLALOC

Directed by Virginia Scritchfield

Amanda and Ezra Simpkins are the caretakers of John Wayne's ranch in southern Arizona. Professor Hallet who says he is an archaeologist and a friend of John Wayne is introduced. Then Tommy Tinker, who claims he is a pugilist seeking the Vista del Valle appears. Due to the storm which rages during the entire story, Tommy has to remain over night at the ranch. The storm also brings Nancy Howe, John Wayne's niece; Virginia Lee Byrd, Nancy's friend; and Pat Gillis, a friend of Nancy who lives in the west. Salvador del Santos and Pepita del Santos, his sister, come to the Rancho de los Alamitos. Pepita is seeking her husband, Senor Wayne. All are worried about the disappearance of John Wayne after Pudge Rogers, a taxi driver, finds his car. Later the box containing Wayne's will disappears. Then Nancy disappears.

Pepita finds that the Professor is her husband in disguise. He is not Senor John Wayne, but his cousin Jim. He had forced John Wayne's car over a cliff in order to kill him and inherit the ranch. When Pepita throws a knife at the Professor, it strikes a panel disclosing the idol, Tlaloc. Tlaloc is a god feared by Nawa, an Indian. The Professor falls into a pit which is really a tunnel leading into Mexico.

John Wayne and Nancy appear. They have been watching events through the eyes of Tlaloc. Tommy Tinker, in the meantime, in reality an archaeologist, has fallen in love with Nancy.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

When we, as freshmen, bore down upon Lowell High School we had but one distinction and that in number--ninety strong. Our greatest handicap was the tendency to form a double line and start marching whenever a bell rang. This, however, we soon overcame as we benefited through our association with the upperclassmen.

Our class advisors, Miss Springer and Mr. Shutts, called us together early in the year for our first class meeting. We elected Mary Tatman, president; William Dorsch, vice president; and Betty Hoffman, secretary and treasurer. The traditional green and white were our class colors.

The next September marked our second entrance to Lowell High School with our numbers reduced to seventy-three. We were under the sponsorship of Miss Green and Mr. Ham. We elected William Dorsch, president; Marcia Keithley, vice president; and Frances Hayden, secretary and treasurer. Red and white were made class colors by approval of the class, and to make the members of the class more distinctive, sweaters were purchased featuring the two colors.

We realize that through our efforts and accomplishments history is being made in L.H.S. Therefore, our endeavors will be, that as these pages are added year after year, there will be a marked advance rather than decline and we are determined to prove to you that the class of '38 will be outstanding in its accomplishments.

JUNIOR PLAY

SECOND FIDDLE--by Guernsey LePelley
Directed by Virginia Scritchfield

"Second Fiddle" a comedy in three acts is a lively story revealing how serious a mock wedding may be.

Harold Werple, a prospective bridegroom comes to the town of his fiancee and drops in to see his college chum Janet Williams who is visiting in the home of Mrs. Baker. Confessing his blue funk over his coming social ordeal, Harold is persuaded by Janet and her friends, Joan Keeler and Minnie Carson, to rehearse the ceremony in order to gain self-confidence. Joan is selected as bride, and Wilbur, the butler, is called in to act as minister. All is well until it is discovered that Wilbur is a notary public, who, in Florida can perform a legal marriage. In the first confession the girls decide that Harold must stay until they can find a suitable escape from the dilemma.

Next morning, Mrs. Baker returns to her home to find that her niece, Joan, is married and a strange young man is being held as a prisoner in the guest room. Council is held and it is decided by Aunt Marion, Janet, and Minnie that Harold and Joan must carry on the deception during Mrs. Keeler's visit. Joan flatly refuses and flies into a rage. Harold, due for a lunch engagement with his fiancee is desperate and tries to escape, but the disappearance of his clothes and the vigilance of Wilbur hamper his success.

The climax is reached when Dorothy, Harold's former fiancee, returns for a final showdown with Harold and meets Mrs. Keeler who innocently chatters about her daughter's recent marriage.

Confronted with the thought of Harold's death, Joan immediately breaks down and confesses that she really loves him, but couldn't bear the idea of playing second fiddle. Then Wilbur destroys the poison idea, and she is furious at the seeming trickery. However, Harold's elation overcomes her chagrin, for he, too, has ceased to mourn his former fiancee. And so, to the confusion of the plotters, the young couple secretly elope on their real honeymoon, and Mama is never the wiser.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On a bright September day in the fall of 1935, one hundred and four bewildered Freshmen ventured up the steps of L.H.S., the largest class to enter the high school in its history.

Soon after having a chance to get acquainted with each other we had our first class meeting. The following officers were chosen to guide us through our first year in high school. Paul Davis, president; Paul Roberts, vice-president; and Waldo Bartz, secretary and treasurer. Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Carter were our class advisors.

"Rhiney", "Greenie", and "Freshie" soon became familiar names to us. At first we were very much in awe of our teachers and other schoolmates, but upon acquaintance we found them to be human beings too.

Our class has participated in all school events. Members of our class have been prominent in sports, scholarship, the band, and glee club.

In football Paul Roberts and Paul Davis won major awards. In basketball Roberts, Davis, and Waldo Bartz were placed on the reserves. In the final playoff of intramural basketball the freshmen defeated the seniors to win the class championship of the school.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

A student who attains distinguished rating must have 14 points and every grade a B or above. In order to get possession of a distinguished student's pin, a student must make the honor roll five times in one year.

To secure a distinguished student pin, a student must exhibit industry, intelligence, a good attitude, and perseverance.

At some time during the past year, the following students have made the distinguished list:

SENIORS:
Albertson, Jeanne
Bryant, Carol
Dickerson, Walter
Eich, William
Heckel, Eila Jeane
Hill, Anna Jane
Love, Grace
Metz, Sally
Ritter, Velma
Shurte, Marcia

JUNIORS:
Bydalek, Irene
Eich, Paul
Eich, Paulette
Kenney, Harold
Kimmet, Jeanette
Korth, Verna
Langen, Margaret
Patz, Evelyn
Reeves, Pauline

SOPHOMORES
Bailey, Francis
Combs, Bill
Felder, Lois
Heckel, Alveta
Keithley, Marcia
LaMotte, Arlene
Love, Merritt
Strand, Ruth
Tatman, Mary

FRESHMEN:
Bailey, Donald
Bartz, Waldo
Biesecker, Jane
Bryant, Pauline
Clark, Ruth
Ewer, Adelia
Corten, Adrian
Fifield, Marilyn
Hathaway, Dorothy
Hayden, Mary
Larson, Marjorie
Pattee, Julius
Ragon, Jean
Sirois, Eleanor

AG CLUB

Harold King----------President
Curtis Wood----------Vice-President
Charles Bailey--------Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Tyler------Student Council Member

Seated: Robert Vandercar, Donald Bailey, Forrest Herz, Norbert Russel, Winfred Porter, Richard Keithley, Julius Pattee, Roy Wille, John Keithley, Gerald Miller, Archie Reed, Robert Tripp, Robert Lee Childress, Clarence Echterling, Robert Tremper, and Herbert Hadders.
Seated at right of table: Arthur Hadders, Frank Bender, John Drinski, Charles Tyler, Curtis Wood, and Lloyd Hathaway.
Standing from left to right: Mr. Little, Harold King, Forrest Bailey, Blaine Ebert, Clarence Schwanke, Charles Bailey, Howard Holtz, and Max Johnson.

SCIENCE CLUB

Naomi Collins----------President
Roy Schock----------Vice-President
Eloise Childers-------Secretary-Treasurer
Julius Surprise----Student Council Member

Top Row: Naomi Collins, Jane Biesecker, Myrtle Herlitz, Mary Clare Weaver, Helen Henderson, Betty Jane Bailey, Julius Surprise, Don Sickinger, Roy Schock, and Mr. Brannock.
Second Row From Top: Frances Hayden, Carol Bryant, Ruth Herlitz, Eloise Childers, William Fedler, and Wayne Vandercar.
Third Row from Top: Sally Metz, Louise Childers, Norma Jean Parker, Verna Childress, Robert Howkinson, Charles Bowman, Roger Brown, and Norman Turner.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AG CLUB

The Ag Club, one of Lowell High School's oldest existing organizations, was started in 1924. Boys interested in and studying agriculture compose its personnel.

During the past year the club and its members have been outstanding in activities. Kitchel Gorbal placed third last May in the state corn judging contest. Forrest Bailey won first place in the 4H Club calf show at the same time.

In the corn show at Crown Point, Ag Club members won eight out of ten places in the judging contest. The three winners for Lowell were Max Johnson, John Keithley, and Charles Tyler. At the same show our demonstration team won the first three places. Julius Pattee and Forrest Bailey won the demonstration team contest on fitting and showing a beef calf.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year marks the third year for the science club under the supervision of Mr. Brannock. Due to the large numbers of students enrolled in science classes, the membership this year was limited to those given invitations by the officers.

During the year delegates were sent to the State Convention of Science Clubs. A group of students also went to Chicago to the Hall of Industry and Science to see a coal mine in operation.

The club sponsors progressive ideas along scientific lines. Throughout the year any student has permission to present a project to be studied during the year.

Two lectures were delivered to the club this year; one by Dr. G. A. Dinwiddie on development of the teeth, and one by Dr. Anderson on disease.

CARNIVAL

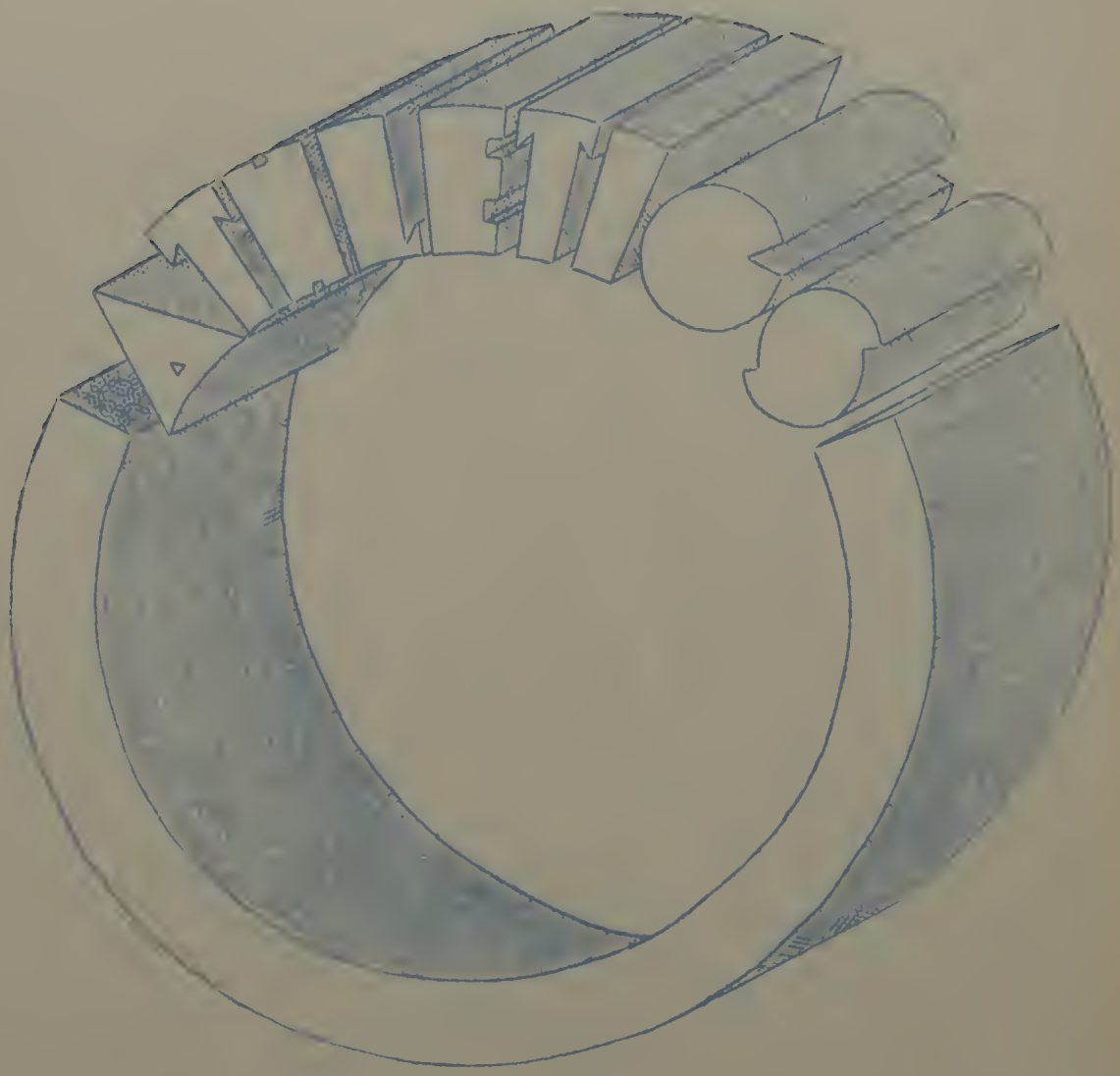
The Annual L.H.S. Carnival, the third of its kind, was held in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 16. A large crowd attended the event.

The Carnival opened with a tastily prepared dinner which was served in the dining room. An orchestra composed of high school students played during the dinner hour.

When their dinner was finished our guests were ushered into the gymnasium where an evening of entertainment was in store for them. In all corners of the gym were elaborately decorated boths with their inviting signs. The ever-popular corn game proved to be the chief center of attraction. "Shoot the Ducks" was the band's concession and the sophomore boys' "Ring the Duck" booth was alongside. Another booth of outstanding popularity was the junior boys' "Throw the Dart". Other booths were the "L" Club's "Weight Guessing", the senior girls' novelty booth, the freshman girls' candy and popcorn booth, the Ag boys' pop stand, the sophomore girls' "Throw the Ball in the Tile", the senior boys' "Spill the Milk", the junior girls' fishpond, the Red Pepper Club's telegraph system, and last but not least, the freshman boys' punch board stand.

Free acts and music, furnished by the High School Band at half hour intervals was enjoyed by those present. Most of the booths were sold out when the carnival closed late in the evening.

The carnival proved to be a success not only as far as entertainment was concerned but also financially. The proceeds surpassed those of the previous carnivals The net profit totaled $266.02. A prize was awarded to the freshman boys, who took in the largest amount of money.



ATHLETIC LUMINARIES

Rex Fifield--------Football Captain
Charles Roberts--Basketball Captain

1936 SPORT'S YEAR

The fall of 1935 will mark Lowell's most successful year on the gridiron in the history of the school. Nine victories and no defeats, the only undefeated, untied high school football team in the state is an honor Lowell has never before attained. How Lowell successfully overcame all competition will be long remembered as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the year.

Although the Red Devils ran rough-shod over many competitors, the sizes of the various schools corresponded quite closely to that of Lowell. Frankfort and Valparaiso were schools larger than ours.

From a squad of twenty-nine men, Tom Melton was selected as all-state right guard. Rex Fifield was placed on the second all-state team at right tackle and Carl Olson received honorable mention as a back.

This year's squad loses Fifield, Olson, Tatman, Love, Wehle, Likens, Kin., O.Bartz, Brodie, and Hoffman by graduation. This will be a severe blow to next year's team, but Coach Carter has a wealth of freshmen and sophomores to choose replacements from.

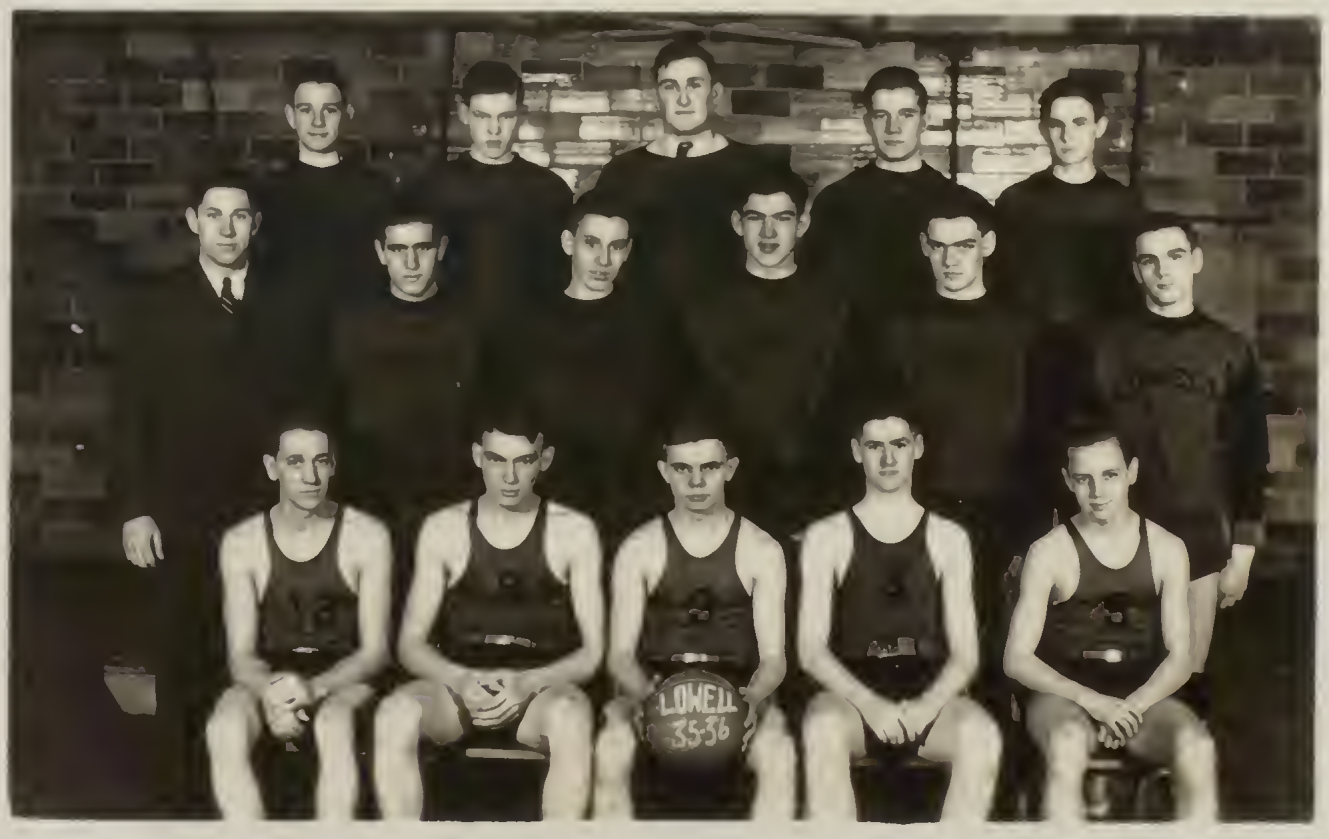
Confronted by injuries and ineligibility, the basketball team still was able to win over half of the games played. The basketball team supplemented the football team's record by defeating Crown Point twice, thus giving Lowell four wins and no defeats in competition with the boys from the county seat.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Sylvester Drinski, Tom Black, Carroll Clark, Waldo Bartz, Roy Wille, Vincent Beckman, John Keithley, Harold Robinson, Clarence Harding, and Eugene Taylor.
Middle Row: Coach James Carter, Ned Williams, student manager; Paul Davis, Bill Combs, Carlton Ebert, William Bartz, Paul Eich, Carl Melton, Tom Melton, Paul Roberts, Jimmy Nichols, student manager; and George Anderson, student manager.
Bottom Row: Harold King, Keith Likens, Orval Bartz, Karl Wehle, Carl Olson, Rex Fifield, captain; Bill Tatman, Victor Love, John Hoffman, and Arthur Brodie.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Donald Fuller, Paul Roberts, Bill Tatman, student manager; Paul Davis, and Phillip Brown.
Middle Row: Coach James Carter, Tom Black, Waldo Bartz, John Hoffman, Roy Wille, and Bill Combs.
Bottom Row: Raymond Bright, Carlton Ebert, Charles Roberts, captain; Harold Kenney and Everett Burnham.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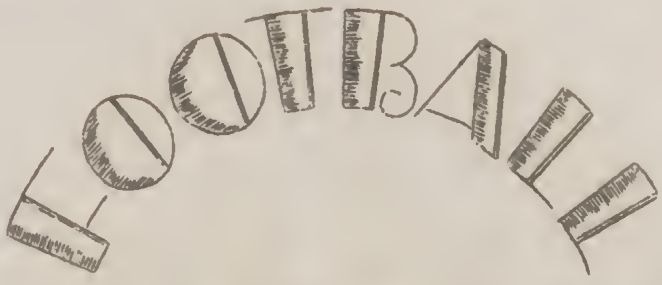
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Rensselaer-----Friday, September 11-------Here
Crown Point----Friday, September 18-------Here
Kentland-------Friday, September 25------There
Frankfort------Friday, October 2---------There
Hobart---------Friday, October 9----------Here
Griffith-------Wednesday, October 14------Here
Morocco--------Friday, October 16--------There
Momence--------Friday, October 23--------There
Crown Point----Friday, October 30--------There
Valparaiso-----Friday, November 6---------Here

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Hebron---------Friday, November 20--------Here
East Gary------Friday, November 27-------There
Morocco--------Friday, December 4--------There
Boone Grove----Tuesday, December 8-------There
Hobart---------Friday, December 11-------There
Crown Point----Friday, January 1----------Here
Brook----------Friday, January 15---------Here
East Gary------Friday, January 22---------Here
Kentland-------Saturday, January 30------There
Griffith-------Tuesday, February 2--------Here
Wheeler--------Saturday, February 6------There
Hobart---------Friday, February 12--------Here
Crown Point----Friday, February 19-------There
Morocco--------Wednesday, February 24-----Here
Clark----------Friday, February 26--------Here



Nine victories, no defeats. That was the record set by the football team of 1935--the best in the history of the school and one that will be hard to surpass. Lowell played several strong teams and, although the first two games were close, the Red Devils really deserved the wins credited to them. The teams falling before Lowell's eleven were Frankfort, Rensselaer, Crown Point (twice), Kentland, Hobart, Griffith, Momence, and Valparaiso.

Besides being undefeated, two players were placed on all-state teams and another received honorable mention. Tom Melton was placed at right guard on the first team, and Captain Rex Fifield was placed at right tackle on a second all-state team. Carl Olson received honorable mention as a back.

The Red Devils opened the season at Frankfort. Frankfort scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but in the third quarter a successful pass to Hoffman placed the ball in a scoring position. Wehle scored the touchdown, and Olson went through the left side for the extra point. Score 7 to 6, Lowell.

All of the scoring in the Rensselaer game was done in the fourth period. Wehle threw a pass to W.Bartz who caught the ball after crossing the goal line. Olson plunged through center for the extra point. Bausman went around left end for Rensselaer's score. Lowell 7, Rensselaer 6.

Touchdowns and extra points were piled up by Olson, Melton, Wehle, and W.Bartz to enable Lowell to run away from Crown Point in the next game. After the debacle, the score stood Lowell 36, Crown Point 0.

Kentland was the next victim of the Red Devils. Scoring in the first three quarters at one touchdown per period, Wehle ran wild, while Olson added another point after touchdown to bring Lowell's total up to 19. Kentland had to be satisfied with a zero.

Hobart furnished the stiffest opposition after the Rensselaer game. T.Melton blocked a punt back of the Hobart line for the first touchdown. Wehle went through center for the extra point. Olson plunged over from the 3 yard line for the second touchdown. Wehle again scored the extra point. Robinson of Hobart intercepted a pass to score Hobart's lone touchdown. Score 14 to 6, Lowell.

Using substitutes freely and scoring in every period the Red Devils overcame an outweighed but scrappy little team from Griffith. Lowell put the game on ice in the first period scoring 19 points. Score 38 to 13.

In the next game Lowell turned on Momence, and though crippled by ineligibility, won handily 32 to 7. Olson scored 4 touchdowns and Melton another. W.Bartz added two points to the total.

The Red Devils added insult to injury on their Hub City rivals by again trouncing them in hearty fashion, this time 25 to 0. Olson, Wehle, C.Melton, and King did their bit to add to Crown Point's humiliation.

As a fitting climax to this successful season, Lowell went over to Porter County and crushed the team from Valpo 37 to 0. Six touchdowns were scored, two by Drinski, sophomore back, two by C.Melton, and one each by Wehle and O.Bartz.

A post season game with Whiting was later cancelled because of rain.

BASKETBALL

Led by Charles Roberts, captain, Lowell's basketball team finished a successful basketball season with 10 victories and 7 defeats. Hampered by injuries and ineligibility of the players, Coach Carter was, nevertheless, able to keep Lowell's percentage at .588.

Lowell's first foe was the Hebron Hawks who were sent home with a 37-13 drubbing. Hebron scored 2 points in the first half while Lowell displayed midseason form. C.Roberts led the scoring with 11 points.

Lowell traveled next to Calumet Township and succeeded in defeating them 29-25. The game was a rough and tumble battle with a last quarter rally led by C. Roberts giving the game to Lowell.

Victory number three was won from the Wolcott quintet by a 38-26 score. C.Roberts led the attack with 12 points with Lowell leading at all times.

Lowell's fourth straight win was over Morgan Township by a 40-27 advantage. Lowell was out in front from the first. Kenney was high point man with 10 points.

The first stumbling block in Lowell's path was the Hobart Brickies who administered a 30-16 beating. Led by Ciszek, the Brickies outclassed the Red Devils to run away with the game.

With Kenney garnering 19 points, Lowell downed Boone Grove 43-23. The Boone Grove five were unable to offer competition and Lowell had an easy time winning.

Rensselaer handed Lowell a 29-25 defeat in the roughest game of the year. Lowell's scoring started too late. Bausman starred for Rensselaer.

Our old rivals, Crown Point, fell victims to a last half rally to give Lowell a 39-19 win. Crown Point held a lead all the first half, but went behind in the third quarter. O.Bartz led the scoring with 11 points.

Lowell greeted Morocco next, and was able to defeat them 30-15. Lowell played poor ball all during the game but managed to come through. W.Bartz scored 17 points.

After a third quarter rally Lowell scored win number eight from Brook. Both teams played poor ball. Kenney provided the offensive spark with 14 points.

A sharpshooting Kentland quintet triumphed over Lowell next 35-28. Lowell hit its stride too late. Corbin starred for Kentland with 19 points.

Boswell came from behind to win 36-30 in our next game. Lowell held the upper hand until the last quarter which saw Boswell go ahead with Aboit scoring 13 points.

Once more Hobart proved too strong for Lowell and defeated us 40-30. Led by Lundall, who scored 13 points, Hobart outplayed and outscored us in every quarter.

Lowell was upset next by Griffith by a score of 26 -20. C.Roberts and Plogh each scored 7 points.

Crown Point visited Lowell next and were given another defeat, 33-28. The game was a nip and tuck battle with Lowell going ahead in the last quarter. Bright starred for Lowell with 10 points.

Lowell went to Morocco next, and although handicapped by a small gym won 40-27. The Red Devils had an easy time winning with scoring honors taken by Kenney.

Clark gave Lowell their worst defeat of the season with a lopsided score of 49-28. Kraly of Clark made 19 points to lead the scoring.

From this year's squad, Lowell loses C. Roberts, Bright, and Hoffman. With Burnham, Kenney, Ebert, and a strong reserve squad, it seems that our prospects for a good team next year are very bright.

RED PEPPER CLUB

In 1929 the Red Pepper Club was organized by a group of fifty-one girls interested in athletics with Miss Peterson as adviser. The purpose of the club is to sponsor all athletics for girls in Lowell High School. In doing so, it has also established a spirit of co-operation, loyalty, and sportsmanship.

To enter the club a girl must secure three hundred points, and must continue to earn two hundred points annually to remain. One hundred points may be gained by being placed on a first team of soccer, kickball, volleyball, basketball, or baseball. Fifty points may be gained by a position on a second team, and twenty-five by being an officer in the club. Three points per mile, and not over twenty-five may be made by hiking. Points may also be gained by passing achievement tests.

In the spring the club holds two social events; one a Mothers Tea, in respect to the mothers, and the Athletic Dance in honor of the boy athletes.

RED PEPPER CLUB ROLL

Marcia Shurte----------President
Jean Carlson---------Vice-President
Dorothy Lappie--Secretary-Treasurer
Evelyn Patz--Student Council Member

Top Row: Mathilda Govert, Josephine Ryza, Laura Jane Ragon, Betty Hoffman, Marcia Jane Keithley, Bertha Abraham, Anita Lloyd, and Paulette Eich.
Second Row from Top: Nona Schilling, Joann Geer, Joan Carstens, Anne Cuizinas, Esther Wietbrock, Ruby Fish, and Carol Bryant.
Third Row: Stella Marian Ebert, Florence Wehle, Ruth Schutz, Mary Bailey, Mary Tatman, Evelyn Patz, and Anna Jane Hill.
Fourth Row: Luella Nichols, Eleanor Hayhurst, Margaret Strickland, Ruth Herlitz, Doris Rieke, Bernice Bolin, and Cecilia Drinski.
Bottom Row: Marion Tilton, Verna Tilton, Dorothy Lappie, Jean Carlson, Marcia Shurte, Sally Metz, and Miss Peterson.

PLATINUM

L.H.S CALENDAR

AUGUST

28--Registration of students.

SEPTEMBER

3--School opened.

5--First Red Pepper meeting.
First Science Club meeting.
Band elected officers.

6--Lowell defeated Frankfort in first football game, 7 to 6.

11--Senior girls entertained freshman girls with treasure hunt.

12--First edition of the "L" Weekly.

13--Lowell--Rensselaer football game--score 7 to 6, Lowell.

19--Senior officers elected.

20--Lowell defeated Crown Point in football 36-0.

26--Editor of Annual selected by faculty advisors.

27--Kentland defeated by Lowell 19 to 0.

OCTOBER

3--Yell leaders chosen.

4--First all-school party of the year.

8--Glee Club officers elected.

10--Senior girls' program.

11--Hobart defeated 14 to 6.

15--Carnival.

16--Griffith defeated by Lowell, 38 to 13.

17--Report cards distributed for the first time.

25--Lowell defeated Momence 32 to 7.

31--Science Club visited Rosenwald Institute.

NOVEMBER

1--Crown Point again defeated in football, 25-0.

8--Lowell defeats Valpo, 38 to 0.

11--12--13--Senior pictures taken.

12--School party in honor of Mr. Carter's birthday.

15--Senior boys' program.

22--First basketball game of the season with Hebron --37 to 13, Lowell.

26--Mr. Harwood's animal show visited school.

28--29--Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

1--Sophomores received class sweaters.
3--Lowell defeated Calumet Township in basketball 29 to 25.
4--5--Junior play.
6--Wolcott defeated by Lowell 38 to 26.
9--Freshman girls received berets.
10--Morgan Township defeated 40 to 27.
12--Announcement of Zona Smith's marriage four months previously.
13--Tom Melton selected on All-State Football Team.
13--Lowell defeated in basketball by Hobart, 30-16.
16--Miss Peterson gave seniors class party.
17--Lowell won from Boone Grove, 43 to 23.
19--Lowellian staff selected.
20--Junior girls' program.
20--Rensselaer defeated Lowell, 29 to 25.
21--Christmas vacation starts.
23--Mary Alice Bolin married.
28--Band dance.

JANUARY

3--Lowell defeated Crown Point, 39 to 19.
6--First day of school in 1936.
8--Athletic banquet.
12--Morocco defeated, 30 to 15.
17--Brook defeated, 28 to 21.
24--Kentland defeated Lowell, 35 to 28.
31--Boswell defeated Lowell, 36 to 30.

FEBRUARY

7--"L" Weekly rated "A" among mimeographed papers of the United States.
8--Corn show.
8--Griffith game postponed--cold weather.
14--Lowell defeated by Hobart, 40 to 30.
17--18--Operetta "Campus Daze".
19--Griffith defeated Lowell, 26 to 20.
21--"L" Weekly contest started.
21--Lowell defeated Crown Point for the fourth time in the year, 33 to 28.
26--Morocco defeated, 40 to 27.
27--Jackets arrived for letter men.
28--New mimeograph machine purchased for school.
28--Last basketball game of the year, Clark defeated Lowell, 49 to 28.

MARCH

1--Deadline for Lowellian orders.
5--Winners of Lowellian contest announced
5--School purchased printing press.
5--6--7--Sectional tournament at East Chicago.
30--Junior boys' program.
31--Open House.

APRIL

14--Band and Glee Club concert.
17--Sophomore girls' program.
18--Band contest at LaPorte.
24--Mother's tea.
27--28--Senior play.

MAY

15--Senior day.
17--Baccalaureate.
18--Junior-Senior Prom.
20--Athletic Dance.
22--Commencement.

SENIOR GIRLS

The noon bell rings; in come the Senior girls, Class of '36. Listen folks, and you shall hear of the wondrous deeds of that august body.

As the door swings open, in walks a tall blonde, Erna Petersen. On her heels comes another slender child of Nature, Jeanne Albertson. As they saunter in they are followed by the click of high heels and in stalks Norma Jean Parker. Grace Love with the shiny nose and that wise look on her face (printed with her permission) appears. Doris Rieke comes in smiling. Then "Stiffy" Shurte with the pretty curly hair and Sally Metz with the braids, enter. The last bell rings and the door opens with a violent jerk. Hurry a little faster next time, Eloise.

"Psst! Look at Carol's new permanent. Isn't it pretty? She got it in Hebron for graduation. My word! Norma Jean, Myrtle, Ruth and goodness knows who else! Virginia has a new dress, too. Spring fever? Gee, it doesn't strike me that way; I'd much rather go roller skating. Go with me tomorrow night?"

But silence soon reigns supreme when that tall but mighty atom and sponsor, Miss Springer, arises. "I have an announcement to make; then the committee of the week will take charge."

The home room is divided into groups of three who plan some feature for the week. It may be a spelling match, riddles, guessing games or anything which is beneficial and gives rest from the bustle of the day's activities.

Now, folks, let me give a glimpse of those girls outside of the stiffness and formalities of life in the class room.

Were you ever out in the park when the Senior girls were playing baseball? Then you surely missed a thrill. Did Tildy Govert ever look dangerous behind that bat! And look out when Marcia begins to wind up. I wonder if that second baseman, Ruby Fish, ever hit anything but a fly. Way out there in the field was Anna Jane Hill. "Wonder what she'd do if a fly came her way?"

And pep session! Did you ever see anyone put so much pep and whole-heartedness into a thing as Mary Dodge and Virginia Kretz did when they yelled? And Doris Rieke was quite adept at leading yells. Ruth Harper always held the cake for being able to look mystified and bewildered, while Myrtle Herlitz took a fiendish delight in typing all her budgets far ahead and leaving everyone else in the dust. Autumn Black seemed to be quite an actress, as well as being tho winner of the beauty contest. Whenever any drawing was to be done, Betty Lacy was elected for the job.

Yes, they surely were a jolly bunch of girls. If you could have seen them on the ice at Mary A. Bolin Worley's shower, you wouldn't doubt it. If you do not know, take my word--they were A-1.

SALLY-HAD-A-LITTLE-LAMB!

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BACK SEAT DRIVERS!!!

SATURDAY-EVENING

"BASHFUL"
(GLADYS BLACK)

"FANG AND CLAW"

"SNAPS"

"FROWNS"
("CHUCK" ROBERTS)

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

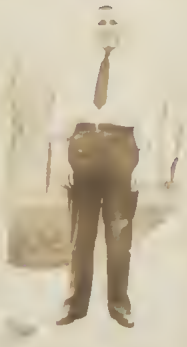
NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	WEAK SPOT	AMBITION
J. Albertson	Jerry	Hot pups	S.B.	Nurse
J.Alyea	Junie	Hi "Toots"	Girls	None
D.Armstrong	Army	Shucks	Music	Commerce
C.Bailey	Chuck	Darned if I know	M.S.	Farmer
O.Bartz	Ned	Tonight	Silk stockings	Bar-fly
A.Bishop	Bish	Well	Grades	Store clerk
A.Black	Springy	Gee whiz	Ken	Teacher
G.Black	Topsy	What'll you have	Hamburgers	Own cafe
R.Bright	Sonnyboy	You said it	Knees	Bull fighter
A. Brodie	Steve	Holy socks	J.G.	Doctor
C.Bryant	Kayo	For gosh sakes	Poet	Store buyer
J.Carstens	Jo	Now you're braggin'	Shelby	Hairdresser
E.Childers	Tiny	That's what you think	Hank	Nurse
L.Childers	Lou	That reminds me	Ken	Business
V.Childress	Pal	My pal	Pal	To be a pal
J.Cowan	Jim	Yes, sir	Brown Eyes	Music
F.Cronkhite	Freedie	Golly	Andy	Stenographer
W.Dickerson	Walt	Cri	Sports	None
M.Dodge	Ford 8	Darn them	Chemistry	Nurse
C.Echterling	Cottontop	Yeah	Government	Ag Teacher
W.Eich	Itch	No, no	Heart	Bookkeeper
R.Fifield	Fat	So what	Nose	Lone Ranger
R.Fish	Pinky	Well now	Glenn	Stenographer
M.Govert	Tildy	Sure	Cook	Teacher
D.Haberlin	Dot	Is that so	Size	Artist
R.Harper	Boots	I am so unhappy	Economics	Drive truck
M.J.Hathaway	Martha	Not at all	J.E.	Stenographer
E.J.Heckel	Murphy	Helloooooooo	C.E.	Teacher
M.Herlitz	Myrt	You don't say	Feet	Stenographer
R.Herlitz	Rosie	I thought I8d pop	Crown Point	Nurse
A.J.Hill	Annie	My stars, child	Poetry	Own a car
J.Hoffman	Huck	Stop me if you've--	Girls	Artist
R.Huebsch	Hips	Oh, gee	Freckles	Stenographer
M.Johnson	Johnny	I'm next	Knee action	Bootblack
H.King	King	Plenty good	Married life	Careful driver
V.Kretz	Ginger	I don't give a darn	Voice & feet	Nurse
B.Lacy	Lizzie	Gosh	Kenny	Nurse
W.Larson	Woodie	I don't know	Ford 8	10 gals of gas
K.Likens	Like	Aw nuts	R.T.	Good husband
G.Love	Belle	Why	Betting cakes	Music
V.Love	Tuffy	You little sucker	Knee	Anything
J.Martin	J.P.	Put it on the cuff	Ford-gas-gal	Success
S.Metz	Metzie	Oh, well	Blondes	Marry a Dr.
F.Mitsch	Flo	I thought I'd split	Merrillville	Nurse

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	WEAK SPOT	AMBITION
C.Olson	Olie	Hey, Fatty	Stogies	Anything goes
N.J.Parker	Parker	Oh, nuts	Weight	Reduce
S.Pataki	Steve	Well, now	Voice	Success
E.Peterson	Fommie	Yes, yes	Morocco	Housewife
H.Ragon	Fat	I can't	Girls	Anything
D.Rieke	Rick	Oh, shucks	K.W.	Manicurist
V.Ritter	Vel	Next afterwhile	Most anything	Travel
C.Roberts	Frank	I'll bet	Gigolo	Success
D.Robinson	Dot	Sugar plum	Eddie	Eddie
H.Ruge	Emil	What th---	M.D.M.	Pop dealer
D.Sayers	Dee	Oh, nuts	Dancing	Stenographer
N.Schilling	Nono	I don't know	Heart	Paris
E.Schutz	Est	Oh! Dearie	Vic	Music
M.Shurte	Stiffy	I'll bet	Nose	Teacher
K.Spry	Kate	Well	My heart	Manicurist
B.Tatman	Fatty	Sure nuff	Choc. Cakes	See the world
C.Tyler	Hiram	Well	Ag	Farmer
N.Woodke	Ol Ned	You bet	Economics	Farmer

LOVELLIAN CONTEST WINNERS

BEST LOOKING

AUTUMN BLACK



BILL TATMAN

BEST ATHLETE

TOM MELTON

MARCIA SHURTE

MOST POPULAR

DORIS RIEKE

KARL WEHLE

YELL LEADERS

MAY QUEEN

JUNIOR EDITOR

A JUNIOR

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LOWELLIAN CONTEST

Following the policy of the Lowellian last year, the present staff promoted a contest to select outstanding students in school. Honors, this year, were for the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the best looking girl, the best looking boy, best girl athlete, and best boy athlete.

For the most popular girl by acclamation, Doris Rieke, senior, was selected. Karl Wehle won the honors for being the most popular boy. In the beauty contest, Autumn Black, senior, was the choice of the majority of students. Bill Tatman, senior, seemed to be the most handsome, particularly from the feminine viewpoint. Marcia Shurte, senior, was elected best girl athlete. The best boy athlete proved to be Tom Melton, junior. Melton proved himself worthy of such honor by being selected for the all-state football team in the fall.

Those who made the contests close and the competition keen were Marcia Shurte, most popular girl; Harold Kenney, most popular boy; Victoria Kuntz, best looking girl; William Dorsch, best looking boy, Mathilda Govert, best girl athlete; and Rex Fifield, best boy athlete.

Jollies

"Captain, how did you cure your kid brother of wanting to join the navy?"

"I took him out in the woodshed and whaled the tar out of him."

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The modern girl never marries a man for his money, she divorces him for it.

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A certain Scotchman who, since he had to pay for a long distance phone call to his sweetie, gave everything he said a double meaning.

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Brunette--All the men my roommate and I meet, we divide up fifty-fifty.

Blonde--Then what's she kickin' about?

Brunette--I get the ones under fifty and she gets the ones over.

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Then there's the proud father who wanted his boy to be a carpenter, so he sent him to a boarding school.

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Salesman--I understand that you and your husband have both lost several pounds since you bought one of our reducing machines.

Cute Customer--Yes, we've had to starve ourselves to keep up the payments on the darn thing.

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Irate old lady in book store--For the tenth time I tell you I want a book that is named "The Red Ship".

Clerk (at last seeing light)--Here it is, madam, "The Rubyiat".

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"I had a date with a professional mind reader once."

"How did she enjoy her vacation?"

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The way to get rich quick is to meet a lot of millionaires, take your pick, and dig.

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"Who was the smallest man in history?"

"I'm ignorant, who?"

"The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch."

SENIOR FAREWELL

Farewell to thee, dear Lowell High,
  We part; but may no indrawn sigh
Of regret, from our lips be heard,
  Like the haunting notes of a mocking bird.

That great healer of our troubles, Time,
  Will erase the grief from this adieu of mine.
About the future little can be said
  Yet we know there are better things ahead.

Our first race in life has been joyously run
  'Twas filled with laughter and with fun.
And Alma Mater, though our faces you forget,
  Remember the day when first we met.

Four years we have played and danced and sung,
  But life for us has just begun.
And we will sing to a different tune
  Along in the wide world--all too soon.

And now as we are taking flight,
  May the impulse to do right
Ever be strong; and juniors know
  Success will come to you--sure but slow.

Beloved Classmates and Alma Mater, FAREWELL!

--Anna Jane Hill.

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